Library of Congress

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Vol. 48, No. 22 May 29, 1989

Library Begins Planning "American Memory," Using New Technologies to Share Collections

The Library of Congress has begun planning a major new program to use new technologies to disseminate electronic copies of portions of its collections—including manuscripts, photos, and books—to other libraries throughout the United States.

The program is called "American Memory." Preliminary plans call for transferring material relating to American culture and history onto laser videodiscs and various kinds of compact discs. Each disc will also include an interpretive introduction and annotated bibliography to extend its usefulness. In the future, the electronic information on the discs might also be made available online.

The collections will be grouped in thematic series. The first series has been inspired by the Library's comprehensive program to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States Congress. This series will include images of a group of 300 18th-century broadsides associated with the Continental Congress and 1,500 19th-

(Cont. on p. 194)

Also in This Issue . . .

Forum on cultural literacies 194

Declan Murphy is executive assistant to The Librarian 195

Issues in Federal information policy 195

Staff News 198

Calendar 200

"American Memory" *(Cont. from p. 193)*
century daguerreotypes, many of which are portraits of early legislators. The series will be distributed during the next few years and have the title, "The Legislative Governance of America."

A second series, "Visions of America: Seeing the Nation through the Lens of Popular Art and Culture," will include such items as 20 hours of ethnic folk music recorded in northern California during the 1930s and 3,000 Currier and Ives prints.

Out-of-print works of local history will be a part of a third series, "American Places and People."

The technology used in "American Memory" will permit electronic copying. Digitized images and information will be formatted in a way that permits copying into advanced word processing or desktop publishing software. This will enable researchers to draft illustrated papers, teachers to prepare classroom handouts, or curriculum designers to assemble packages for specific courses. The Library of Congress will obtain necessary copyright permissions before including materials in any "American Memory" collection.

Both production and distribution of "American Memory" products are envisioned in terms of public-private collaboration. Grants and donations will be sought to support specific products. It is hoped that high technology firms will assist the Library in project development and contribute some of the software and equipment to local libraries receiving "American Memory" products.

"American Memory" prototype presentations are now being created. Recently a demonstration was presented at the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearings on the Library's 1990 budget request. The demonstration simulated the experience of a college student using an "American Memory" workstation to prepare a research paper for a political science class. The prototype used an Apple Macintosh computer with Hypercard software. Some images were on a computer screen, while others (including an excerpt from a motion picture related to the topic) were displayed from a videodisk on a television monitor.

In preparation of prototypes, the Library has been assisted by Heller Information Services, with equipment donated or loaned by Apple Computer, Pioneer Video, and Sharp Electronics. The planning process also includes a user-needs survey of state library agencies and large research libraries conducted by Mary C. Chobot and Associates.

Planning for "American Memory" is expected to continue through 1989, with the first products to appear in 1990. The Library's coordinator for the project is Carl Fleischhauer.

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

Cultural Literacies To be Discussed in Library Forum

E.D. Hirsch, author of *Cultural Literacy* (1987) and co-author of *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy* (1988), will be the featured speaker at a forum at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library's Jefferson Building.

Sponsored by the Houghton Mifflin Company and the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, the event is free and open to the public. Librarian of Congress James H. Billington, will be the moderator. Other participants are Ivan Karp, curator of anthropology, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution; Maxine Greene, professor of philosophy, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Thomas Vreeland, president, Network Technology Corporation.

The Library of Congress observes
TWO HUNDRED YEARS
Congress

Congress Bicentennial Programs

Exhibition

The Tides of Party Politics: Two Centuries of Congressional Elections, 1789–1989.

A display of one hundred maps of congressional elections.

Madison Foyer, to July 30.

Publication

Respectfully Quoted: A Dictionary of Quotations Requested from the Congressional Research Service. (520 pp.)

Available by mail for $29 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402 (cite stock no. 030–001–0016–4).

Declan Murphy Appointed Executive Assistant to The Librarian of Congress

Declan C. Murphy, special projects officer, has been appointed to the position of executive assistant to Librarian of Congress James H. Billington, effective May 1. Dr. Murphy will perform a variety of administrative and program project assignments for The Librarian that are intended to foster effective operations in the Office of The Librarian. He will also provide a direct link between the Office of The Librarian and cultural events or programs of special concern to The Librarian. Dr. Murphy, who will report directly to Dr. Billington, is also assigned responsibility for furthering the spirit and practice of the Library's Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

The executive assistant's specific duties include, but are not limited to, coordinating the development and delivery of various exhibits and other cultural programs to which The Librarian has given priority and initiating cultural projects upon consultation with him. For such events, Dr. Murphy will provide the substantive analysis of the cultural content, coordinate and lead the intellectual and technical efforts of Library staff as well as scholars recruited from outside, and raise funds to support them. He will assist Dr. Billington in raising private funds through targeted grant proposals for projects that are The Librarian's priorities. In addition, Dr. Murphy will review the current operations of the Office of The Librarian to assess the degree to which recommended procedures and assignments have been implemented and are effective and efficient.

Dr. Murphy came to the Library of Congress in 1987 from the Kennan Institute of Advanced Russian Studies where his duties included supervising the financial, personnel, strategic planning, and administrative operations of the institute. His previous experience was in the private sector.

A summa cum laude graduate of the Fordham College Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies, Dr. Murphy earned his bachelor's degree in 1972. He holds a master's degree in history from Princeton University (1978), a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School (1982), and a doctorate in history from Princeton University (1985). He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1971. He served as Danforth Fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge University, in 1975 and as junior research fellow in 1977–78 at Harvard University's Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington, D.C.

200 Years of Issues in Federal Information Policy

Congress, in enacting information policies, attempts to strike a balance between the public and private interests that compete for Federal information access and control. This 200-year-old balancing act, and complaints of decreasing access to government information in the 1980s, were topics of provocative discussions at the sixth annual Forum on Federal Information Policies, sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) at the Library of Congress on March 22.

FLICC joined in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Congress in 1989 by focusing its forum on the topic "The Congressional Initiative." Ruth Ann Stewart, assistant librarian for national programs, opened the forum by welcoming an audience of more than 200 persons. Other welcoming remarks were made by Mary Berghaus Levering, acting executive director of FLICC, and Associate Librarian of Congress Donald Curran, who introduced the keynote speaker, Congressman Robert E. Wise, Jr., (D-W.Va.), chair of the House Subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture.

Congressional Perspective

Congressman Wise reviewed the history of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to illustrate how the Congress enacts information policies, the executive branch enforces them, and the courts interpret the meaning of the words.

Congress passed the FOIA in 1966 and President Lyndon B. Johnson signed it—over objections of executive branch agencies. In 1974, Congress overrode a presidential veto of tough FOIA amendments to provide for judicial review of contested requests for information and to limit agency time in processing information requests.

Congressman Wise said that he supports the idea of a freedom-of-information law that applies to electronic media, but that Congress should move cautiously into uncharted areas and work cooperatively with the executive branch.

(Cont. on p. 196)

Information Policy *(Cont. from p. 195)*

Historical Perspective

Catherine A. Jones, chief, Congressional Reference Division, Congressional Research Service (CRS), Library of Congress, moderated the morning session. She introduced Harold C. Relyea, a specialist in American national government, CRS, who based his remarks on his paper, "Congressional and Federal Information Policies: The Bicentennial Record and the Future." The paper examined the constitutional context, the publication foundation, accountability and administration considerations, national security struggles, personal and institutional confidentiality protections, and the role of Congress in future information policies.

"The informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative function," Mr. Relyea said, quoting President Woodrow Wilson. In a review of major legislation that supports the "informing function," Mr. Relyea discussed the publication foundation of U.S. information policies, including congressional mandates for the printing of bills, treaties, and hearing records; their distribution through the Depository Library Program (1813); publication of the *Congressional Record* (1824); establishment of the Government Printing Office (1860); passage of the Printing Act of 1895; enactment of copyright and patent statutes (1790); authorization of Federal libraries, including the Library of Congress (1800), and Federal information centers (1978).

With the rise of the "administrative state" in the 20th century, the oversight function of Congress became more critical, Mr. Relyea said. To address agency accountability problems, Congress authorized publication of the *Federal Register* (1935) and its supplement, the *Code of Federal Regulations* (1937).

Affirming the public's right of access to government information, Congress included a public information mandate in the Administrative Procedure Act (1946), enacted the Freedom of Information Act (1966) and amended it (1974), and passed the Federal Advisory Committee Act (1972) and the Government in the Sunshine Act (1976) with their open-meeting provisions.

Historically, Congress has been wary of government propaganda and censorship efforts, and "successfully encouraged and pressured presidents from Eisenhower to Reagan to narrow classification criteria and limit discretionary authority to classify [information]," Mr. Relyea said.

However, the Reagan administration reversed that trend, Mr. Relyea said. In 1982 an Executive Order expanded the authority and categories for classifying information, and in 1983 a National Security Decision Directive (N.S.D.D. 84) required executive branch employees to agree to keep secret classified information, to submit all of their public writings for pre-publication review (even after their government employment), and to submit to polygraph examinations in investigations of unauthorized disclosures.

Congress resisted by linking appropriations to prohibitions on the increased use of polygraph tests and post-employment pre-publication review of writing, Mr. Relyea said. The issue is on appeal before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Relyea also reviewed the history of confidentiality and provisions of the Privacy Act. As for the future, he said, two challenges of central importance to Congress are "the onset of the electronic information mode and the emergence of the national security state."

Inaccessible Information

"The outlook for the availability of government information is not very good at all," said the third speaker of the day, Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and lawyer.

Mr. Nader said the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has "misused the Paperwork Reduction Act . . . to curtail the collection of data in areas that businesses do not desire information to be collected." Without sufficient data on which to base analyses, agencies such as the Consumer Product Safety Commission cannot issue regulations, he said.

Mr. Nader also said government agencies are producing fewer consumer publications—3,800 have been eliminated or consolidated in the past decade—and are charging higher prices. For example, an annual subscription to the *Congressional Record* has increased from $45 in 1975 to $220 in 1989.

Other impediments to information access are expanded trade secrecy exemptions, national security restrictions, and a trend toward privatization, exemplified by the contracting out of Federal libraries, he said. Privatization of electronic databases creates "one more barrier between the citizen and the government," Mr. Nader charged.

Except in the case of libraries, the American public has accepted these trends with "hardly a squeak of protest," Mr. Nader said. He suggested that Congress increase public awareness by conducting publicized hearings on information issues.

Congressional Accountability of Congress

The Freedom of Information Act should be amended to apply to the legislative as well as the executive branch, said Walter Berns, professor at Georgetown University and adjunct scholar, American Enterprise Institute.

Congress must publish laws and records of its debates, Prof. Berns said, but the extent to which Congress must account for its actions is not clear. He suggested, that the public should have the right to know the content of conversations

between the lawmakers and some of their constituents, such as officials of savings and loan institutions.

"If the public has a right to know what goes on in the administrative agencies and executive branch, why doesn't the public have a right to know what goes on in the legislative branch?" he asked.

Electronic Information

Bernadine E. Abbot Hoduski, professional staff member, Joint Committee on Printing, moderated the afternoon session. She reported that the committee has adopted polices in support of electronic pilot projects for depository libraries, the procurement of compact disk–read-only memory (CD-ROM) for government agencies, Government Printing Office (GPO) sale of electronic publications, and the release of the *Congressional Record* on tape. GPO also has acquired a CD-ROM publishing system, Ms. Hoduski said.

Leading off the afternoon session was John H. Gibbons, director of the Office of Technology Assessment, which recently published *Informing the Nation: Federal Information Dissemination in an Electronic Age."*

Congress must manage mountains of information, which in the words of anthropologist Ernest Becker, is "strewn all over the place, with no throbbing vital center or link to decision-making," Dr. Gibbons said.

In addition, Dr. Gibbons said, Congress must keep governance up to date, promote effective and efficient government operations, encourage research and innovation, and protect proprietary and private rights–leading to complicated relations between the government and the private sector with respect to who manages and moves information.

ALA Claims Decreased Access

The American Library Association (ALA) has documented less public access to government information as the result of administrative directives, agency use of the Paperwork Reduction Act, privatization, increased use of security classifications, and agency budget cuts, according to Nancy Kranich, assistant university librarian for public services, New York University.

An ALA document, "Less Access to More Information," includes eight years of statistics asserting that access to government information was curtailed by 71 government actions from 1981–84, 116 actions in 1985–86, 78 in 1987, and 104 in 1988, Ms. Kranich said.

To combat this trend, she said, an ALA ad hoc committee, which she chaired, formed the Coalition on Government Information (COGI), which among other activities is monitoring proposed revision of Office of Management and Budget Circular A-130, reauthorization of the Paperwork Reduction Act expected this fall, and public access to several new electronic databases.

White House Conference

Susan K. Martin, executive director, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS), discussed her organization's activities, focusing on the upcoming second White House Conference on Library and Information Services. She explained how the conference delegations and a 30-member advisory committee are constituted and invited those at the forum to help prepare their delegates for participation in the conference.

Scholarship and Information

Robert M. Rosenzweig, president, Association of American Universities, examined the impact that research in information technology research has on the relationship of universities to industry and government.

As a cost of accepting research support from industry, universities voluntarily accept restrictions on the communication of research results, Mr. Rosenzweig said.

Information policy is also a source of tension between universities and the government, whose interests intersect most pointedly in science and advanced technology research, Mr. Rosenzweig said. As the result of the Reagan administration premise that the transmission of sensitive information across a nation's borders can be as potentially damaging as the transport of military hardware, government agencies have attempted to control research results beyond the range of classification, to prescreen research papers to determine if information should be withheld, to reverse a long trend toward relaxation of classification rules, to impose the Library Awareness Program (to delve into the identity of library users), and to require government employees to sign agreements requiring prepublication review of anything they propose to publish.

"The work of scholarship cannot proceed without a free flow of information and . . . the quality of available information is severely attenuated if the enterprise of scholarship is weakened," Mr. Rosenzweig said.

Multiple Information Policies

Anthony G. Oettinger, chair, Program on Information Resources Policy, Harvard University, said in conclusion that he was pleased that forum speakers had spoken of multiple information policies rather than one single overarching policy.

If democracy is to hold together and not fly apart, public and private-sector interests competing for information and its control will have to accommodate one another, said Mr. Oettinger.

A full summary of the forum proceedings is planned for publication by FLICC late this summer and will be availabe upon request. FLICC also hopes to publish forum papers.

–Gail Fineberg (based on reporting by Douglas Price)

STAFF NEWS

Wayne R. Gray Receives 25-Year Service Award

Joining Wayne Gray at his 25-year celebration were Juanita Hines (left), Rebecca Guenther, Kay Wexler, Mary Price, Henriette Avram, and Gloria Hsia.

Wayne R. Gray, until March a catalog filer in the Catalog Management and Publication Division (CM&P), was recently presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Henriette D. Avram, assistant librarian for processing services.

Attending the ceremony were Mary S. Price, director for Bibliographic Products and Services; Gloria H. Hsia and Kay F. Wexler, chief and assistant chief of CM&P; Rebecca S. Guenther, head of the National Union Catalog (NUC) Control Section; and Juanita R. Hines, supervisor of the NUC Control Filing Unit.

Mr. Gray began work at the Library in 1964 as a deck attendant in the former Stack and Reader Division. In 1965, he began 24 years of service devoted to the Library's card catalog, moving through positions as arranger-mounter and production assistant-arranger to catalog filer. From 1968 to 1971, he contributed to the NUC program as a senior searcher-filer (editor).

Mr. Gray received incentive awards in 1971, 1986, and 1989, two of them for his participation in the 1984–88 effort to review the 25 million cards comprising the Library's Main Catalog in preparation for its filming and distribution on microfiche by K. G. Saur, Inc. In March of this year, after the completion of the Main Catalog review and the Official Catalog weeding project, Mr. Gray transferred to the Shelflisting Section in the Subject Cataloging Division.

Mr. Gray has also served as an AFSCME Local 2477 steward and a member of the Library's Joint Advisory Health and Safety Committee.

Microcomputer Users To Meet June 14

The Microcomputer Users Group will sponsor a meeting on microcomputer graphics applications on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the Mumford Room. Lorraine LaVia, technical support assistant, Automation Office, Congressional Research Service, will talk about Harvard Graphics and Lotus Freelance. Robert Palian, music specialist, Music Division, will share his experiences with Supercalc graphics.

Staff members wishing to attend this meeting must receive permission from their supervisors.

Information Forums In June

The Library of Congress Professional Association welcomes all interested persons to participate in the following information forums in June. These informal brown bag lunches meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

June 1—Publications Forum: "Editing Translations," a panel discussion. Room LM 642, 11:30 a.m.

June 6—Performing Arts Forum: "Performing Words: Poetry by David Kresh," David Kresh, reference specialist, General Reading Rooms Division. Mary Pickford Theater.

June 13—Asian Studies Forum: "Current Acquisitions Trip to Pakistan" (with slides), E. Christian Filstrup, chief, Overseas Operations Division. Room LM 139, 11:30 a.m.

June 15—Special Studies Forum: "For My Little One: Doll Quilts in 19th Century America," Lars Cain, preliminary catalog reviser, Descriptive Catalog Division. Dining Room A.

June 20—Ethnic Resources Forum: "African-Americans in World War II," Albert E. Smith, Jr., reference librarian, General Reading Rooms Division. Room LM 642.

STAFF NEWS

Bernice Walker Honored For 25 Years of Service

Bernice Walker, a packer for the Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS), Processing Services, was awarded a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Susan M. Tarr, chief of CDS, on November 30, 1988.

Mrs. Walker began her career at the Library of Congress in the former Buildings and Grounds Division. In January 1969, she transferred to the Card Division (now CDS).

Mrs. Walker has consistently performed her duties above the established requirements, as is confirmed by her positive performance evaluations over the years. In addition, she has earned several meritorious and special incentive awards during her career in CDS.

Originally from Camden, S.C., Mrs. Walker came to Washington, D.C., in 1954. She and her husband Clinton have a son, Herbert Walker; a daughter, Loretta Richards; and a grandchild, Jamahr Richards.

Mrs. Walker is a member of Brown Memorial Church, where she sings in three choirs and belongs to the Missionary Society.

Eve McGovern Earns 25-Year Service Award

Eve McGovern, a cataloger in the CONSER Minimal Level Cataloging Section of the Serial Record Division, recently received her 25-year Federal Service Award pin.

Mrs. McGovern began her Federal career in 1963 at the District of Columbia Public Library, and came to the Library of Congress in 1969. From 1969 to 1987, Mrs. McGovern worked as a serials shelflister in the Shelflisting Section of the Subject Cataloging Division.

Mrs. McGovern is one of a small staff that works part-time evening schedules in the Serial Record Division. Since her husband works at the Library as a full-time subject cataloger, Mrs. McGovern's part-time hours allow the couple to share the responsibility for caring for their daughter. In 1981 she became the first shelflister to work on a part-time schedule.

Mrs. McGovern was born in Indonesia, the daughter of German and Hungarian refugees, and spent several of her early years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. In 1958, after she and her family took a trip to Europe they were not allowed to reenter Indonesia. They settled in Germany, where Mrs. McGovern was enrolled in school. The family later moved to India, and came to the United States in 1963.

When not at work, Mrs. McGovern volunteers at her daughter's school library and is an active member of the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. She also enjoys entertaining, cooking, dancing, and the theater.

Staff Activities

William Schenck, collections program officer, Collections Development Office, presented a paper on the Australian literature collections of the Library of Congress, at the annual conference of the American Association of Australian Literary Studies in Austin, Tex., on April 7–9. Mr. Schenck is the chair of the Australian Studies Discussion Group of the Association of College and Research Libraries (part of the American Library Association).

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Shirley M. Ball, photographer, GT–3, Photodup, M118P; Janie R. Caulton, writer-editor, GS–7, NLS/BPH, 80710; Yvette V. Gatling, secretary, GS–4, NP, 90001; Charles T. Glass, photographer, GT–3, Photodup, M118P; David Van Hemust, social science analyst, GS–7, CRS Govt; Kia M. Peterson, photographer, GT–3, Photodup, M118P; Michael R. Tamarin, issue brief clerk, GS–5, CRS, 90099; Lucila Termols, personnel staffing specialist, GS–9, Pers R&P, 80717.

Temporary Appointments: Louis E. Blount, library technician, GS–4, Col Mgmt, G1186; Alvina A. Fields, library technician, GS–4, Col Mgmt, G1196; Monica P. Lester, clerk, GS–1, Exh; Edward Redmond, library technician, GS–5, G & M.

Transfer: Robin Sheets, music specialist reference librarian, GS–9, Mus, 90048.

Promotions: Norma Clarke, computer assistant, GS–7, NLS/BPH, 90173; Gary D. Huggens, librarian, GS–13, Desc Cat, 90047; Dennis Pearson, library technician, GS–9, Cop Rec & Proc, 90034; Elizabeth S. Reifsnyder, librarian resource development specialist, GS–13, CRS C, 90010.

Reappointments: Michael E. Cooper, mail clerk, GS–4, Order, 90091; Leroy D. Davis, librarian, GS–12, Sci; Brett L. Ferber, library technician, GS–5, CRS C; Devin James, clerk, GS–4, CRS C, 90021; Nancy S. Hunter, library technician, GS–5, Photodup, 80713; Henrietta D. Hutchison, library technician, GS–5, Ser, 90107.

Resignations: Paul C. Combitsis, systems programmer, GS–9, ASO; Maria L. Fredericks, conservator, GS–11, Conserv; Joel Glener, supervisory photographer, GT–11, Photodup; Harry P. Mathias, police officer (private), SP–3, Prot; Sarita Ward, clerk, GS–1, NLS/BPH.

Staff Carpool Locator

Rider seeks carpool from Bel Pre/Rockville Pike area. On flexi-time schedule. Call Nahid Gerstein, ext. 75422.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Monday, June 12

☐ "Art of the Eye," works of art by visually impaired artists. Very Special Arts Festival. Ground Floor exhibit area, Jefferson Building.

Tuesday, June 13

☐ "Acquisition Trip to Pakistan," E. Christian Filstrup, chief, Overseas Operations. LC Professional Association (LCPA). Room LM 139, 11:30 a.m.

☐ Spring Concert, WRA Choral Society. Mumford Room, 12:30 p.m.

☐ Summer Chamber Festival concert. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14

☐ Open rehearsal, Summer Chamber Festival. Coolidge Auditorium, 11 a.m.

☐ "Mexico and World War II," Maria Emilia Paz, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico. LC Hispanic Cultural Society. Dining Room A, 12 noon.

☐ "Microcomputer Graphics Applications," Microcomputer Users Group. Mumford Room, 2 p.m. **Staff members only.**

Thursday, June 15

☐ "For My Little One: Doll Quilts in 19th-Century America," Lars Cain, preliminary catalog reviser, Descriptive Cataloging Division. LCPA. Dining Room A, 11:40 a.m.

☐ Old-time String Band from Galax, Va. Outdoor Concert Series, American Folklife Center. Neptune Plaza, 12 noon.

Friday, June 16

☐ Summer Chamber Festival concert. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20

☐ "African-Americans in World War II," Albert E. Smith, Jr., reference librarian, General Reading Rooms Division. LCPA. Room LM 642, 11:40 a.m.

☐ Summer Chamber Festival concert. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21

☐ Open rehearsal. Summer Chamber Festival. Coolidge Auditorium, 11 a.m.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
CENTRAL SERVICES DIVISION
PRINTING AND PROCESSING SECTION
WASHINGTON, DC 20540

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE $300

250

1989 YEAR OF THE YOUNG READER

U.S. OFFICIAL MAIL
WASHINGTON DC
$0.25

FIRST CLASS

0163206 005
Univ Microfilms International
ATTN Serials Acquisitions Dept
300 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor MI 48106

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
INFORMATION BULLETIN
ISSN 0041-7904

If you wish to be removed from the mailing list for this publication check here ☐ and return this page to the above address. If change is required enter on address label and return.